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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**Bazaar, Hard-of-Hearing Club,** Saturday, Nov. 4, 2.30, 1416 Douglas Street. Novelties, baby strollers, aprons, home cooking, superfluties, orchestra, afternoon tea.

**Comitas Club tea and bazaar,** Nov. 4, 3 - 5.30. Sweeney, McConnell Hall (upstairs) Langley Street.

**Dr. Walter Bapty** has resumed practice in Victoria. Until a suitable office in town is secured, he may be consulted at his residence, 1040 Pemberton Road, cor. Fort Street. Telephone Garden 5772.

**Electric Washer Winger Rolls,** most makes. Taylor & Co., 828 Fort.

**FO. Murray Bryce, C.C.F. candidate,** speaks Saturday, Nov. 4, C.J.V.I. 9.15 p.m.

**Ladies' Auxiliary, Y.M.C.A.—** Membership tea on Nov. 9 at Y.M.C.A. from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tea and musical program.

**Prize winner of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae contest** for \$50 War Bond is R.O. Sheridan, holder of ticket No. 470.

**Pythian Sisters, Island Temple,** No. 8, Bazaar and Tea, Y.W.C.A., Blanshard Street, Nov. 4, 2 to 5.30 p.m.

**Runnagie Sale, 1407 Broad Street,** Saturday, Nov. 4. Ladies' Auxiliary, United Commercial Travelers.

**The Island Arts and Crafts Society** will hold their annual exhibition in the Bowling Room, Crystal Garden, Belleville Street, Saturday, Nov. 11 to 19, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission: 25 cents.

**Women's Benefit Association** bazaar, practical and reasonably priced articles, S.O.E. Hall, Nov. 6, 2.30.

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## Need Average Daily Sales Of \$86,000,000 for 7th Loan

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians bought \$84,043,400 worth of 7th Victory Loan bonds Thursday, making the cumulative total for more than half the three-week drive \$745,141,150 compared with about \$715,000,000 at the same stage in the 6th Loan, which raised an all-time record of more than \$1,400,000,000.

Individual Canadians rolled up a total of \$36,630,750 to pass the halfway mark of the \$643,000,000 which they raised in the 6th Loan.

Officials today said sales for the final eight days of this campaign must average about \$86,000,000 daily if it is to be the largest loan in Canada's history.

The C.P.R. system was over the \$7,500,000 mark today, 61,934 employees having subscribed a total of \$7,579,900. The company is now within a \$1,000,000 of its quota.

### BATTALIONS OVER TOP

Two Saskatchewan regiments fighting in the western European war theatre have exceeded their quotas by good margins. They are the South Saskatchewan of Weyburn, with \$47,150 of a \$31,000 quota, and the Regina Rifles, with \$30,500 for 113 per cent of a \$27,000 quota.

All three armed services now are over the top, with the R.C.A.F. reporting \$13,290,150 for 102 per cent of its \$13,000,000 quota. The army and navy both have 105 per cent.

Combined total of the three services is \$42,369,150. It includes \$5,060,300 from the navy and \$22,018,700 from the army.

The latest list of large subscribers includes: Imperial Oil Ltd., International Petroleum Co. Ltd., and its subsidiaries, \$10,000,000; Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., Windsor, Ont., \$6,000,000; Excelsior Life Insurance Co. of Canada Ltd., Windsor, Ont., \$2,100,000, including \$325,000 conversions; The British American Oil Co. Ltd., Toronto, \$1,000,000; Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd., Toronto, \$750,000; David Spencer Ltd., Vancouver and Victoria, \$750,000.

Headquarters said typical of the industrial support was that of the mining industry, which up to now has purchased approximately \$20,000,000 in bonds.

First Saskatchewan unit to go over the top was Weyburn, which oversubscribed its objective of \$1,300,000, with 15,779 applications signed.

### CAMPAIGN IN SNOW

Despite a weather change that brought snow and cold, Alberta's loan campaign forged steadily ahead, with 64.23 per cent of objective reached. Sales total \$27,923,150. Seventeen Alberta units are over the top.

Lethbridge went over the top of its voluntary objective of \$1,500,000, subscriptions increasing to the substantial figure of \$1,504,500.

In reaching this figure, subscribers and Victory Loan salesmen exceeded the objective campaign chairman A. G. Baalim set for Lethbridge a week ago when the city surpassed its official objective of \$1,260,000 in only three days of the campaign, and again became the first Canadian city to go over the top.

### Merriman Round-up ...

ARTHUR CROCK of the New York Times has unearthed the information that no president as old as 63, which President ... will be next January, has been inaugurated since 1857. "Seen and heard: Bruce Hutchison, associate editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and popular author, here to look over the political situation, lonesome for his beloved Vancouver Island home which he refuses to leave for long, and modestly shying away from invitations to be lionized" ... The question as to whether the young veterans of this war will join the reserve has already been answered in many cities where discharged men have found themselves irresistibly drawn back to the parade ground and the comradeship of arms. One officer said recently: "When they quit the army they all say it's the last thing after the war. But in about six months' time they start coming around the armories and the first thing you know they've got on sergeant's stripes and are bawling out commands."

### Loan Official



Dr. M. M. MacOdrum of Ottawa, who has been speaking on behalf of the 7th Victory Loan campaign to Victoria audiences. Mr. MacOdrum is a member of the National War Finance Committee at Ottawa and was one of three committee members who went overseas in mid-September and returned Oct. 14. The delegation visited the principal R.C.A.F. stations in the United Kingdom and the battlefields of Europe from the Normandy beaches to the borders of Holland.

### Bombers Move Up

LONDON (CP)—Mitchell and Boston medium bombers, pinpoint bombing specialists of the 2nd Tactical Air Force which contains many Canadian fliers, now are operating from bases in western Europe, it was announced today.

Moving of the bases from Britain means a great reduction in the distance to and from the target and consequently allows for an increased rate of bombing.

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### Committees Work On Canada's Plan For Air Authority

By FRANK FLAHERTY  
CHICAGO (CP)—Four committees of the International Conference on Civil Aviation went to work today on the task of drafting recommendations for new international agreements to govern flying in the postwar world.

To Committee No. 1 on a multilateral aviation convention and an international body will go the Canadian proposals for such a convention, and an air transport authority to administer it presented to the conference Thursday by Munitions Minister Howe.

Representatives of 12 of the 51 countries taking part in the convention took advantage of the second plenary session to state their views on what the conference should do about the future, but they gave only a hint of how the conference as a whole may line up on main lines of policy proposed.

These lines were: By Canada and the United Kingdom—A multilateral pact to grant four freedoms of the air, including freedom of transit over the territory of other countries and freedom to carry passengers and freight back and forth between the country of origin of an air service and other countries with an international body clothed with powers similar to the Air Transport Board in Canada.

By Australia and New Zealand—An international body to own and operate planes operating on all international trunk air routes.

By the United States—An international body to regulate technical matters pertaining to international flying, but with only consultative powers on economic and commercial matters.

Spokesmen for Norway, Panama, Poland, India, France, Brazil and Mexico spoke in general terms, but did not indicate their preference for any precise form of international organization although the three Latin-American countries indicated they would be opposed to any international body controlling flights over their territory.

### 16-Year-Old Girl Lost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Boy Scouts and Girl Guides were being organized today to search for Mary Simm, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simm, who has been missing since Sunday night from her home in southeastern Vancouver. The girl was last seen leaving a barbecue stand several blocks from her home about 11 p.m. Sunday.

## Walter Chambers, In City 85 Years, Dies Suddenly



LATE WALTER CHAMBERS  
... respected pioneer.

Walter Scott Chambers, 86, who came to Victoria in 1859, died suddenly Thursday at St. Mary's Priory, 270 Government Street.

Mr. Chambers was one of Victoria's oldest and most highly respected residents. He had been in his usual good health to the last, though his sight had been failing and he was unable to enjoy his long daily walks along the waterfront, which kept him occupied when he lived at his home at 74 Wellington Avenue.

Born in San Francisco, Mr. Chambers came north to booming Victoria, then in the midst of the Cariboo gold rush excitement, with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers. Their first home was on View Street, opposite the Bishop's House of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The year of their arrival Mr. Chambers died and his widow married W. P. Sayward and went to live in "Woodvine Cottage" on Collinson Street, which is still standing. Walter Chambers remembered the exciting day in 1862 when the brideship Tyne-mouth arrived and he often recalled his mother hurrying out to Esquimalt to meet and mother many of the girls until their marriages.

For many years Mr. Chambers was associated with his half-brother, the late J. A. Sayward, in the lumber business built up by W. P. Sayward. Mr. Chambers and J. A. Sayward were partners until the Puget Sound Lumber Company bought their business.

Mrs. Chambers, formerly Jane McFeeley, member of a pioneer family, died in 1925. Their home for years had been on Gorge Road.

In 1937, when Victoria celebrated the 75th anniversary of its incorporation, Mr. Chambers had been one of the honored guests at a civic banquet and reception. There are now few of those guests still living.

**Troops in Italy Glad McNaughton Returns to Action**  
By BILL BOSS  
WITH THE CANADIANS ON THE ADRIATIC (CP)—The Canadian corps area has been buzzing with speculation since it was learned Thursday that Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton was to replace Hon. J. L. Ralston as Canadian defence minister. Other war news paled in comparison in the interests of the average soldier.

Enthusiasm at Gen. McNaughton's return to active participation in the war effort was practically unbounded.

Col. Ralston's resignation following so closely on his inspection of this theatre and return to Canada with a number of soldiers' "beefs," promising either action or enunciation of a policy covering them, invited surprise and puzzlement.

All are eager to find out all the details as soon as possible, so they can form an opinion of the affair. They are jealous of the general's high reputation and do not want to see his name become a political football.

### Fined for Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP)—D. Janzen was fined \$10 when convicted in police court Thursday of failing to give proper notice when terminating his employment.

### Valuable Bull Killed By Hunter

CALGARY (CP)—A hidden, prominent, short-horn breeder at Okotoks, Alta., reported his well known herd bull, Killarney Monarch 11th had been found dead in his pasture; shot in the head by a careless hunter.

Killarney Monarch 11th, was one of the leading shorthorn sires in the province. Many of his calves have earned prominence in western livestock shows.

### 4,000 Tons of Bombs Crush Duesseldorf In 1,000-Plane Raid

LONDON (CP)—More than 1,000 R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. heavy bombers rained approximately 4,000 tons of explosives on the German armaments centre of Duesseldorf Thursday night following a record-breaking daylight aerial battle over the Rhineland in which U.S. airmen destroyed 208 enemy planes.

Halifaxes and Lancasters of the Canadian bomber group destroyed one of the nine enemy night fighters shot down by the entire attacking force. An R.C.A.F. communiqué said many enemy planes were encountered in the Duesseldorf operation, from which 21 planes—eight of them Canadian—failed to return.

Formations of speedy Mosquitoes struck at the rail centre of Osnabruck while the heavies were blasting Duesseldorf.

The long-dormant Luftwaffe Thursday sent up 400 to 500 planes, including scores of jet-propelled fighters, against a force of 1,100 U.S. heavy bombers and 900 escorting Mustangs making a concentrated assault on the huge synthetic oil plant at Merseburg and rail yards at Bellefeld and Rhine. The U.S. 8th lost 41 bombers and 28 fighters.

The U.S. destroyed 208 German planes, 182 in the air and 25 on ground. Four victims were swift, jet-propelled craft. The victories fell 99 planes short of the record of 308 destroyed in a lengthy running battle over and around Schweinfurt and Regensburg Aug. 18, 1943.

Meanwhile, the Air Ministry estimated that during October, British, Canadian and U.S. bombers showered 100,000 tons of bombs on Germany, almost twice the tonnage of any previous month.

### Aussies Resent Remark By Keyes

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—A storm of protest was aroused here today over a remark attributed to Admiral of the Fleet Lord Keyes, made at a reception in Brisbane, that the "damaged" Australian cruiser Australia "has been sent for repair to a U.S. Pacific Island base where they work 24 hours daily, as soldiers and sailors have to be prepared to do in all conditions of service instead of as in this country during restricted hours of work."

Lord Keyes was aboard an Allied warship during the naval battles of the Philippines last week, during which the Australia was damaged when a Japanese plane crashed into her bridge.

A meeting of 3,000 workers at Garden Island, Sydney Harbor, today protested against the remarks and passed resolutions to be forwarded to Prime Minister Curtin, saying the statement was "an unjust reflection on Australian dockyard workers, where work has progressed 24 hours a day daily since before the outbreak of the war."

The resolution added "we regard this reported statement of Lord Keyes as extremely detrimental to the morale of dockworkers, servicemen and the Australian people."

One trade union leader expressed the opinion the Australia was probably sent to a U.S. base because it was nearer than one in Australia and because more empty dock space was available.

## French Communists Protest Arms Rule

PARIS (CP - Reuter) — The French Communist Party Thursday night published a 1,500-word resolution, protesting in strong terms the De Gaulle government's decision to disarm militiamen.

In official and unofficial political quarters opinion was divided as to whether the Communist Party would carry things to extremes by instructing the two Communist members of the government to resign. It seems certain, however, that nothing will be done by the Communist Party before the next scheduled cabinet meeting.

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Birthrate Continues  
Wartime IncreaseOTTAWA (CP)—Canada's  
birthrate continued its wartime  
increase during 1943, a tentative  
compilation made by the Domini-  
on Bureau of Statistics dis-  
closes.

The 1943 rate was 24 per 1,000

of the population, compared with  
23.4 in the preceding year. The  
increase since the outbreak of the  
war, when the rate was 20.4 per  
1,000 was 3.6 points.The rates for western prov-  
inces follows, those for 1942  
being in brackets: Manitoba,  
22.6 (21.6); Saskatchewan, 22  
(21.4); Alberta, 24.3 (23.6);  
British Columbia, 20.9 (19.3).2 Canadian Frigates Praised  
For Sinking German SubmarinesOTTAWA (CP)—Navy Min-  
ister Macdonald announced today  
that the Canadian frigates Saint  
John and Swansea collaborated  
in the sinking of a German sub-  
marine.Both ships have been congratu-  
lated by the Admiralty for their  
destruction of the U-boat, the  
Saint John receiving "special  
credit for the tenacity" with  
which she carried out the lengthy  
series of attacks which resulted  
in concrete evidence of the U-  
boat's destruction.For the Swansea, it was the  
third time the frigate had been  
in the kill in an anti-submarine  
battle. Her two previous suc-  
cesses were announced earlier  
this year.The Swansea's part in the ac-  
tion was given by the navy as  
merely "a watching brief," for  
while she dropped a couple of  
patterns, she stood by most of  
the time ready to pounce if  
need be.The Saint John is commanded  
by Lt.-Cmdr. William R. Stacey  
of Vancouver, and the Swanseaby Cmdr. Clarence A. King of  
Olive, B.C.Lighter by five dozen depth  
charges, but with a number of  
souvenirs of her action, the Saint  
John steamed into a south Eng-  
land port recently with indisput-  
able evidence of the successful  
attack.When first contact was made  
the Saint John probed around,  
dropping its first pattern of  
charges. Two more patterns were  
dropped at intervals, but the  
frigate still maintained contact.  
An oil slick appeared on the  
water early in the action, but  
nothing decisive could be as-  
sumed from oil indications until  
a later pattern was dropped.Seconds after this explosion  
had blasted the undersea area,  
a tremendous gushing of oil was  
seen, followed by the appearance  
of considerable wreckage.Articles taken from the water  
included a German rubber life  
raft and a small wooden locker  
door complete with lock and key.The morning following the at-  
tack, an oil slick stretching 2½  
miles could be seen from the  
bridge of the Saint John.B.C. Pilchard Pack  
Highest in 15 YearsThe B.C. canned pilchard pack  
for this season is higher than it  
has been in 15 years, according  
to a report released by the Fish-  
eries Department.The pack to date is 71,986  
cases, compared with 67,390 cases  
in 1943. Nearest figure to this  
year's pack was the 1938 total,  
when 69,374 cases were canned.  
Total catch of fish to date is  
53,383 tons.

## Airman Killed

SOURIS, Man. (CP)—LAC.  
Wilfred H. Sparks of St. John,  
N.B., was killed Thursday when  
a truck carrying 25 airmen over-  
turned on a highway 16 miles  
east of here.LAC. Sparks was a student at  
No. 17 Service Flying Training  
School (R.C.A.F.) here. The  
body will be taken to St. John  
for burial.ACL Alfred Cheshire of Win-  
nipeg, also in the truck when  
the accident occurred, is in hos-  
pital here with minor injuries.Nationwide Polls  
Cannot Separate  
Roosevelt, Dewey

By HAROLD FAIR

NEW YORK (CP)—The United  
States presidential race between  
President Roosevelt and Gov-  
ernor Thomas E. Dewey of New  
York is too close to warrant trying  
to pick a winner, four nationwide  
polls agreed—as of Thursday.Three of the four opinion-  
samplings gave the President a  
slight lead, but the fourth, the  
latest Gallup poll, indicated Gov-  
ernor Dewey had the edge. All  
four, however, were careful to  
explain the margins were not  
conclusive.Final results of the Crossley  
poll gave Mr. Roosevelt 52 per  
cent of the major party vote on  
the basis of late October polling  
in 23 pivotal states, adjusted by  
estimates of the armed services  
vote. (Actual sampling of the  
service vote is prohibited by law  
—a factor, all four polls noted,  
adding to the difficulty of trying  
to estimate which way the total  
vote would go.)An analysis accompanying the  
Crossley poll adds that the Presi-  
dent's plurality "in several im-  
portant states is so narrow that  
it is quite possible for Dewey to  
capture a majority of the Elec-  
toral College votes merely by  
minor changes, or increased Re-  
publican voting in these states."

## POSSIBLE UPSETS

A semi-final poll conducted for  
Fortune Magazine by the Elmo  
Roper firm gives Mr. Roosevelt  
33.5 per cent of the civilian vote.  
The magazine's Survey of Public  
Opinion emphasizes several pos-  
sibilities of an upset.Dr. George Gallup's American  
Institute of Public Opinion re-  
ports Governor Dewey leading as  
of last week in 22 states with 255  
Electoral College votes and Mr.  
Roosevelt ahead in 21 states with  
206 electoral votes. (It takes 266  
to win). The remaining five  
states, with 10 electoral votes,  
are listed as "on the line."In the fourth poll, a Newsweek  
magazine survey representing  
state-by-state estimates of 118  
political writers, Mr. Roosevelt  
is found leading in 27 states with  
249 electoral votes and Governor  
Dewey in 20 states with 247 elec-  
toral votes. Newsweek regards  
Pennsylvania (35 electoral votes)  
as the state of decision.4 Gallantry Awards  
For R.C.A.F. MenOTTAWA (CP)—Air Force  
headquarters announced the  
award of one George Medal, two  
Distinguished Flying Crosses and  
one Distinguished Flying Medal  
to members of the R.C.A.F. serv-  
ing overseas. The recipients in-  
cluded: George Medal, PO. R. J.  
Hooker, Rivers, Man.  
D.F.C., FO. J. S. Welsh, Van-  
couver.  
D.F.M., WO. F. M. Kerbrat,  
Camper, Man.

## Navy Man Candidate

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Ronald  
S. Moore, engineer-artificer  
with the Canadian navy, was  
chosen at a convention Thursday  
to be C.C.F. candidate in Church-  
ill in the next federal election.  
Moore now is overseas.

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3 Posthumously;  
Total Now 111LONDON (CP-Reuters)—An In-  
dian and a Fiji Islander share  
with a major from Devon, a lieut-  
enant from Dagenham and a  
corporal from southeast London  
five new Victoria Crosses—three  
of them posthumously—announced  
by the War Office Thursday  
night.The two who survived are the  
major, first Arnhem hero to win  
the award, and the lieutenant.  
They are:Capt. (Temporary Major) Robert  
Henry Cain, the Royal North-  
umberland Fusiliers, attached to  
the South Staffordshire Regi-  
ment (1st Airborne Division) of  
Salcombe, Devon."During the battle of Arnhem  
in September, Maj. Cain saved a  
vital sector from falling into the  
hands of the Germans," the cita-  
tion said. "Subsequently, he drove  
off several tanks by the fearless  
use of his fire and, though suffer-  
ing from multiple wounds and a  
perforated ear drum, was every-  
where where danger threatened  
until the Germans, completely  
demoralized, withdrew in disorder."Lieut. Tasker Watkins, the  
Welch Regiment, of Dagenham,  
while commanding a company in  
northwest Europe in August,  
"charged two German posts in  
succession at the head of his  
men, personally killing and  
wounding the occupants with his  
Sten gun. He then led a bayonet  
charge which resulted in the al-  
most complete destruction of the  
enemy and, after silencing  
another post single-handed with  
a Bren gun, led the remnants of  
his company to battalion head-  
quarters."

## FIRED TO THE LAST

One posthumous award went  
to Cpl. Sidney Bates, the Royal  
Norfolk Regiment, of southeast  
London, "who, in a desperate  
situation in northwestern Europe  
last August, charged through a  
hall of bullets with a light ma-  
chine gun, nonplussed the Ger-  
mans by continuing to attack  
although twice wounded and,  
when mortally hurt, continued to  
fire until his strength failed him."The second posthumous award  
was to Naik Yashwant Chadge,  
2nd Maharatta Light Infantry,  
Indian Army, first Maharatta to re-  
ceive the Victoria Cross, who,  
"after rushing a machine gun  
post in Italy last July and killing  
the crew—two of them with his  
gun barrel—died in the post,  
which he had captured single-  
handed."The third was to Col. Sepanala  
Sukanivalu, Fiji military forces,  
who, "gravely wounded while at-  
tempting to rescue an injured  
map during an encounter with  
the Japanese at Bougainville,  
Solomon Islands, and realizing  
that his men would not with-  
stand without him, deliberately  
raised himself up in front of a  
Japanese machine gun and was  
riddled with bullets."Sukanivalu was the first man  
of the Fiji military forces to win  
the V.C.These five awards bring to 111  
the total of men given the Em-  
pire's highest gallantry decora-  
tion since the outbreak of war.  
Canadians have received six of  
these.100,000 Prisoners  
Taken By CanadiansWITH THE 1st CANADIAN  
ARMY IN HOLLAND (CP)—  
Since the 1st Canadian Army be-  
came operational at the end of  
July its forces have taken 100,000  
prisoners, equivalent to more  
than 10 German divisions.The biggest hauls were made  
at the Trun escape gap, where  
German 7th Army forces were  
caught in a pincer move, at the  
Channel ports of Le Havre, Ca-  
lais and Boulogne, and in the  
Schelde pocket.Zombies May Work  
In B.C. ShipyardVANCOUVER (CP)—The  
Vancouver Sun said in a news-  
page story that a number of  
Home Defence troops—skilled  
electricians and sheet metal  
workers—may take temporary  
employment shortly with the  
Burrard Drydock Company "as a  
move to relieve an acute labor  
shortage.""It is understood the company  
has asked the army for the tem-  
porary service of 100 skilled elec-  
tricians and 40 sheet metal work-  
ers," the Sun said.The men would be granted  
temporary leave of absence, it  
added."They would thus not draw  
army pay, but would get full  
rates of pay paid civilian work-  
ers in these trades."

## To Nationalize Banks

ATHENS (AP)—The Greek  
government is expected to na-  
tionalize leading banks Sunday in  
an effort to combat inflation and  
stabilize the drachma, which has  
sunk to fantastic levels.LATE  
but none the  
less welcome!Within the last few days we have  
received the most delightful selec-  
tion of coats, dresses and suits. We'd  
almost given up hope of their arrival,  
but when you see them you will be as  
delighted as we were. Prices, too,  
are a delightful surprise.FURS AND WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR  
Mallek's  
1212 DOUGLASScraping Bottom  
For Reinforcements,  
Says Returned ManCALGARY (CP)—When he  
left England a few weeks ago  
"they were scraping the bottom  
of the pot of reinforcement units  
to provide enough reinforcements  
for the infantry," Brig. P. R.  
Shields, M.C. and Bar, said in an  
interview here Thursday on his  
return—home—after five years  
service.In charge of reinforcement  
units on two occasions, including  
a long term in 1944, Brig. Shields  
declared that "in many cases re-  
inforcements sent from Canada  
are not of an age or category fit  
for service in a theatre of opera-  
tions."Explaining that "reinforce-  
ment demands fluctuate in ac-  
cordance with fighting," he also  
declared "it was necessary to  
transfer to the infantry person-  
nel from other branches of the  
armed services to meet the de-  
mands.""The reinforcement training  
organization in the United King-  
dom, in the time available and  
with the number of instructors  
who have seen service in theatres  
of operations, is doing an excel-  
lent job to fit personnel for ser-  
vice on the battle front," he said.

## TROOPS SATISFIED

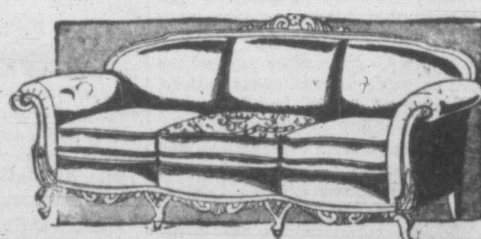
"Undoubtedly the reaction of  
troops overseas to Gen. Mc-  
Naughton's appointment (as  
Minister of National Defence) is  
one of satisfaction. The troops  
know Gen. McNaughton's energy  
and ability will be applied to  
their problems in postwar re-  
habilitation in the same degree  
as he built up the 1st Canadian  
Army into an efficient fighting  
machine," he said.Active in the Nonpermanent  
Active Militia before 1939, Brig.  
Shields volunteered for active  
service at the outbreak of war  
and went overseas with the 1st  
Canadian Division, as a lieuten-  
ant-colonel in command of the  
Divisional Army Service Corps.  
He remained in that post until  
July, 1940, when he joined Gen.  
McNaughton's headquarters staff  
as deputy director of supply and  
transport. In July, 1943, he was  
made a brigadier and placed in  
command of a group of reinforce-  
ment units.Ten months later he became  
deputy commander of the 1st  
Canadian Corps, resuming his old  
post as commander of reinforce-  
ment groups in January, 1944.McNaughton to Speak  
Nov. 6 for Poppy DayOTTAWA (CP)—In possibly  
his first public speech following  
his appointment as Defence Min-  
ister, Gen. McNaughton will  
broadcast the annual Canadian  
Legion Poppy Day appeal over a  
national network Nov. 6.He will be heard on the CBC  
Trans-Canada network at 4.30  
p.m., P.D.T. and in a rebroadcast  
for the west at 9.15 P.D.T.4 Canadian Sailors  
Get D-Day AwardsLONDON (CP)—Four Cana-  
dian navy ratings who helped  
keep enemy shipping away from  
the convoy lanes during D-Day  
landings in Normandy have been  
presented with the Distinguished  
Service Medal by the King at  
Buckingham Palace, it was an-  
nounced Thursday night.The ratings are: AB. James  
Wright, New Glasgow, N.S.; AB.  
Wm. Bublack, St. Catharines,  
Ont.; LS. Wm. Bushfield, Strat-  
ford, Ont., and LS. Wm. Reid,  
Calgary. They are attached to  
the Canadian 29th Motor Torpedo  
Boat Flotilla, formed shortly be-  
fore the invasion.During D-Day landings the  
flotilla crossed the Channel with  
the invasion armada and during  
a 48-hour patrol off Le Havre  
prevented two German destroy-  
ers from breaking through their  
lines, sank one German R-boat  
and severely damaged three  
others. The flotilla suffered five  
casualties, in which Wright and  
Bushfield were included.Prisoners Receive  
12,183,202 ParcelsTORONTO (CP)—The Cana-  
dian Red Cross has packed a to-  
tal of 12,183,202 food parcels for  
British and Allied prisoners of  
war, Harold Leather, chairman  
of the society's prisoners-of-war  
parcels committee, said at a  
meeting here of the central  
council. The total number of  
Canadians in enemy hands was  
reported at 8,150.BUDGET  
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5th paymt	125	22.85	22.22	15.92	11.82
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## Scout News

## LANGFORD SCOUT GROUP

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sioner visited Langford Scout  
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Bullen received his warrant as  
scoutmaster and his gilwell cer-  
tificate. Bert Leggett obtained  
his gardening and metal-work  
badges. Douglas Lamb, Milton  
Fraser, Edwin Savage, and Bill  
Leggett their cooking and fire-  
lighting badges, Richard Gilbert  
and Raymond McTavish, first  
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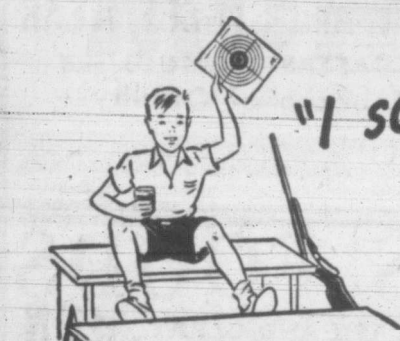
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### WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

CANADA'S POLITICAL "CRISIS" SEEMS to have subsided without any serious threat to the stability of the government of Mr. Mackenzie King. This does not mean that the resignation of Colonel Ralston has left the cabinet in an atmosphere of sweet reasonableness and light. The minister had just returned to this country from visits to Canadian fighting men on the Italian and other European battlefronts. He had evidently discovered conditions and points of view among the troops which has obliged him to change the opinion on the subject of reinforcements to which he gave expression in the House of Commons last July. He then said in part:

"We have overseas a large reinforcement pool, and that pool is calculated on a scale to provide reinforcements for a certain number of months of intensive operations. As I have told the House repeatedly, the size of that pool is based on requirements which are calculated from experience and from the best forecast which can be made of casualties. The pool was formed so that we would have reinforcements ready without being dependent on immediate dispatches from Canada. That pool enabled us to make good in a matter of days the losses suffered in the opening phases of the invasion. Already I have reports of the satisfaction of the commanders in the field, both in Italy and in France, with the efficient way in which reinforcements have been handled."

Regardless of the fact—if it is a fact—that Mr. King had had Colonel Ralston's resignation in his hands since 1942, it would appear from yesterday's developments that the former Minister of National Defence had reached the conclusion that the time had arrived for a change in governmental policy with respect to the vital problem of adequate reinforcements for the Canadian army overseas. But until the Prime Minister or his former colleague reveals all the circumstances which have caused this first really serious cabinet split since the general election of 1940, the public will remain perplexed and disturbed.

Back of these developments, of course, is the question of what to do with the Home Defence draftees—a question which has been evaded too long. Nor will it be forgotten that it was for the purpose of obtaining a release from its former commitments that the government submitted the manpower plebiscite to the people of Canada on April 27, 1942. The issue was plain; the reply of the electorate was emphatic. And on the morrow of that verdict we said in these columns:

"What Canada is now concerned about, then, is how Mr. King and his ministers intend to interpret yesterday's emphatic release from their commitments. There would appear to be only one answer to such speculation. The government is in duty bound to use all the statutory authority it possesses, which, of course, it has possessed all along, to implement the wishes of the people as so obviously reflected by their votes. Without hesitation, or equivocation of any kind, it should immediately allocate all the nation's resources in the only way that will enable Canada to pull her full weight in this conflict of the continents and the oceans. The time for quibbling is past; this democracy has spoken, and the Prime Minister would be false to his own concept of representative government were he to attempt to dilute the implications of his new instructions with consideration for sectional views or timid interests. National morale is at stake."

The foregoing remarks could be applied to the situation as it exists today—save for the important fact that the war is 30 months older than it was when they were written. What the average parent with a son or sons overseas is concerned about, however, is a condition which permits thousands of men to enjoy the peace and comfort at home here in Canada while tens of thousands of men who went to war three, four and five years ago have not seen their native land since they sailed away from its shores. This is the intensely human aspect as it relates to those draftees who are unwilling to "go active." It is nevertheless a circumstance which the public understands.

Nor would it be fair on the part of the uninitiated to jump to conclusions without appropriate regard for the military point of view. The puzzling aspect of the situation, however, would seem to revolve around the opinions formed by Colonel Ralston on his latest trip to Europe and the opinions of the man who was responsible for building up the Canadian army which has distinguished itself so magnificently in all theatres of the war. Thus in fairness to General McNaughton, and the government, the public will be wise to wait and see how the new minister proposes to meet the situation with which he is now faced.

### THE WORST CRIME

FIVE WEEKS AGO IN THESE COLUMNS we referred at some length to the revelations of the ghastly carnage house which the Russians discovered at Maidanek, near Lublin, in Poland. Although veteran and reputable British and American correspondents had described the scenes they had witnessed, supporting their narratives with pictorial proof, somehow the outside world still found it difficult to absorb. Now, however, comes Mr. Edgar Snow, the eminent author, with his eye-witness account in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It is a tale of terrorism beyond all human reckoning. The mind of an ordinary person cannot grasp such complete insensibility among people who under normal cir-

cumstances are supposedly human and reasoning creatures. It is perhaps as well that the full horror of Germany's deliberate policy of exterminating those people standing in the way of her world dominance has been so well documented that there is no longer any doubt whatever regarding such "atrocities." Lublin is not the only massacre centre. There have been plenty of others in Russia and France—hostages shot wholesale and villages razed to the ground with all their inhabitants deliberately murdered.

But while it seems impossible to imagine any worse crimes than these, massacre, even of helpless and innocent people, is not so terrible in the final analysis as the degradation of a nation's soul. Massacre has a certain physical limitation in so far as the victims are concerned. But the deaths into which the German people, this belated superior race, have been plunged by the obscenities of such fiendish madmen as Hitler, Goebbels, Himmler, the fat, degenerate Goering, and others of that terrible hierarchy which has ruled Germany for 11 long years, are beyond plumbing. It is said that you cannot indict a nation. But the German people as a nation have regarded these massacres as part of their superiority; they have boasted that they alone were ruthless enough to carry out such a policy; they alone of all humanity were able to defy both God and man! They have prostituted the former glory of their culture and education on the altar of their lust for power, and now stand stripped of everything which renders man civilized; a naked nation which has utterly lost its soul.

That is the worst crime that can be committed on humanity. That is the crime perpetrated by the Nazi hierarchy and condoned by the military leaders who, in Germany, have always claimed the right of responsibility to the Fatherland. Step by step, be-dazzled by success, the German-people have willingly followed their Fuehrer down the road to damnation. Now at the end they have no one to turn to in their agony. They cry for peace and the ghosts of their victims cry for vengeance.

### AN IMPORTANT FUNCTION

DR. NORMAN MACKENZIE, DISTINGUISHED Canadian and president of the University of British Columbia, will honor Victoria College with his presence and an address at prize-giving and bursary presentations at the Victoria High School auditorium this evening. His attendance, the first by any U.B.C. president at such a ceremony, is a gracious recognition of the importance of the Victoria institution in the higher educational life of this province.

It is particularly appropriate that Dr. MacKenzie should choose this occasion on which to speak under the auspices of the College—the leaders and friends of which are now engaged in a campaign to provide a memorial scholarship to the memory of another man of learning dear to their hearts. Those who attend the function this evening will recall very clearly the personality of the late Prof. Percy Elliott who devoted much of his constructive life toward bringing Victoria College to the position it now occupies in the province's educational scheme of things. As they honor those young men and young women whose scholarly achievements have distinguished them for special merit, they will honor, too, the Elliott tradition.

Fortunately the campaign in progress will give them an opportunity to record their appreciation for the late principal. And the fund being created will make their contributions integral parts of a living, lasting memorial to a man who personified an institution they respect.

### HALF-PRICE VOTES

THOSE SINCERE in their championship of equality of rights for women would appear to be overlooking a material inequality in Victoria's civic election system. This does not suggest the so-called gentler sex are being deprived of the franchise. There is ample provision made for them to secure the vote. But the very vote they cast is discounted in many instances. It is, unless they are property owners or licensees, strictly a \$2 vote. The male, under similar circumstances, enjoys a \$7 ballot. By the same token, the two votes count as two when they are totaled at the close of the polls.

Unless she has other qualifications, the female of the species need pay only \$2 road tax to secure the franchise. The man pays \$2 road tax and \$5 poll tax. No one has explained why the road tax and not the poll tax is the qualifying requirement for the female. With women continuing their invasion of what used to be man's particular fields, however, the difference in the charge for a vote presents a neat question in ethics. It might be a nice point for public discussion by a candidate for civic office—or would it?

### SCOREBOARD

THE NAZIS SPENT A LOT OF INGENUITY, money and effort in building the Siegfried Line. They spent a lot of small earth-shaking to the world about its "impenetrability." But they did not awe the Allies. This was evident in a picture the other day which showed a group of American soldiers listening to a World Series broadcast on a jeep radio, and casually using a wall of the vaulted Siegfried Line for a scoreboard.

There we see a case of the Allied soldier casually calling the Nazi bluff. He respects the tangibility of bombs and bullets, but he simply refuses to be impressed by bloated propaganda. He will probably roll dice on the sidewalk in front of the Reich-chancellery in Berlin.

Partisanship hasn't addled your mind if you despise crookedness even when your own side does it.

## Communists—C.C.F. Music

By J. H. GRAY

WHEN, LAST summer, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation surprised everybody, including even its most optimistic leaders, by winning 34 seats in the Ontario provincial election, its fortunes soared to an all-time high. Jubilation in the C.C.F. was unbounded and the socialist camp rang with predictions of greater imminent victories. An analysis of the C.C.F. position took a different view. The theme was that the gains made in Ontario had raised issues within the C.C.F. which might well send the party skidding down the hill.

For victory in so many constituencies in Ontario, the C.C.F. was heavily indebted to the Communist Party. The Communists did not run candidates of their own in most of the heavy industrial ridings. Instead, they threw all the weight of their organization behind the C.C.F. candidates. It was this help, this energy, this wheel-horse work by the Communists which spelled victory for perhaps half the successful C.C.F. candidates.

WHILE THE C.C.F. accepted, indeed welcomed, the Communist help, it vigorously rejected all approaches of the Communists for political collaboration. It refused to allow the Communists to affiliate with the C.C.F. In the Montreal-Cartier federal by-election David Lewis, national secretary of the C.C.F. and the party candidate, directed most of his oratorical fire against Russia and the local Communist candidate. The Communist candidate won.

Since then, the Communists have tried energetically to find some way of getting together with the C.C.F. But the C.C.F., which lives in fear of the effect union with the Communists would have upon its fortunes in Quebec and in other predominately Catholic areas, has rebuffed the Communists at every turn. All applications for affiliation have been overwhelmingly rejected. The Communists have been invited to remove themselves from the political scene.

There is so little that is different in the basic theories of the C.C.F. and the Communists that the things which divide them are of no great importance. The one real difference at the moment is that the Communist enthusiasm for the war is at white heat, whereas the C.C.F. is rather tepid.

That the Communists should refuse to accept the role which the C.C.F. seeks to assign to them—of being the chore boys for the party without any voice in its operation—is only to be expected. The Communists are going to run their own candidates in some 50 or 60 seats in the next federal election. They have already chosen 28 candidates and will get around to naming the others shortly.

In this the Communists are exercising their inalienable rights as Canadian citizens. Like all other political parties, they have an understandable desire to elect their members to Parliament. Within the Canadian community are many areas in which they have substantial followings. They are nominating their candidates in the constituencies where they think they have the best chance of winning. One such riding is Toronto Greenwoods, where in the last civic election the Communist candidate got 5,000 votes for the board of control.

BUT SO STRONG is the messianic complex of the C.C.F. that this nomination is denounced in terms usually reserved for hated capitalists. It is "unnecessary, harmful, disruptive, playing into the hands of reactionaries."

Seldom in our political history has a party enshrouded itself in such a thick cloak of sublime conceit as has the C.C.F. In its relations with the Communists, it treats them as pariahs at its party conventions. It scourges them with bitter epithets. Yet it somehow expects them to fawn upon the C.C.F. candidates, to provide the help without which they cannot be elected, and to accept repayment in abuse.

For a group which prides itself upon its political acumen, this is surely an all-time low in political realism. If the C.C.F. wants the votes of the rank and file of the Communist party, which it does with desperation, it will have to come to terms with the leaders of the party. Because it had its cake and ate it too in the Ontario election, it seems to think that it can go on having it and eating it—that it can gain all the benefits of Communist support without incurring any liabilities. The Communists are demonstrating the fallacy of this illusion. The C.C.F. patently does not like the demonstration.

### A FASCIST ACT

From Edmonton Bulletin  
It is reported in Quebec that the license of a St. Hyacinthe tavern in a building owned by Senator T. D. Bouchard has been canceled without explanation by the Duplessis government.

No explanation, of course, is required. The Duplessis organization has not even taken the trouble to deny that this small enterprise has been wantonly destroyed because Senator Bouchard is persona non grata with the isolationists and separatists of his native province.

It is inherent in the tradition of British government that political power should not stoop to personal vengeance. Indeed, that principle, or the essence of it, is the very basis of every document and doctrine upon which freedom rests.

But it is not so under the present regime in Quebec. The Duplessis government, which came precariously into power because of its opposition to educational enlightenment and the four freedoms, does not even pretend to respect that principle. It openly flouts it.

It is hardly believable that such a viciously Fascist act should take place in democratic Canada in the year 1944.

### LONDON LOVES MENUHN PLAYS BARTOK'S CONCERTS

The most important musical event to take place in Britain since the war has recently been enacted there. Yehudi Menuhin, who has since returned to this continent, took to London with him the score of Bela Bartok's violin concerto, only twice heard in America. To this exceptionally complicated work, with its harmonic clashes, its intricate cross-rhythms, its staccato climaxes, Sir Adrian Boult and his hardworking musicians—still, in the sixth year of war, the only unchallengeably first-class orchestra in the British Isles—applied themselves, and with the generous, enthusiastic aid of Menuhin himself, who has the entire lengthy piece by heart, presented it to British listeners as the opening shot in the BBC's musical locker for the winter.

Menuhin praised the enterprise of a radio system which permitted a new and difficult work to be given wartime conditions notwithstanding. Under a commercial system, he said, such a thing was just not possible. From critics and musicians has come praise for Bartok's intellectual ability, for the imagination behind the welter of technical devices; from the public a mixed response, with complaints of its lack of traditional melody, but all have combined to praise the astonishing brilliance with which Menuhin, who believes wholeheartedly in Bartok, played the solo part. The genius, marching to maturity now, which is in this young man, is inescapable.

### MODEST, EMBARRASSED

"And what manner of man is he, who began as a child prodigy from America, and even now, undisputed master of his instrument in all the world, is less than 30?" asks one London critic. "There is nothing of the little Lord Fauntleroy left, but instead, a squarely-fashioned, softly-spoken, blond American citizen, who looks from the back as if he would make a first-class football forward. Off the platform, he has a modest, almost confiding manner. He leans his head deferentially towards his companion, whoever it may be. He is embarrassed when people try to help him into his overcoat, or perform the other little services to which great artists are normally accustomed. He walks with quick, shuffling steps, darting nervous glances and smiles right and left. The overcoat he wears has sleeves which are too long for him. He is not a man at whom you would look twice in the street."

"But on the rostrum, it is a different tale. Dignity sits upon him. The stance is masterful, the set of the shoulders firm, the sweep of the right arm has a rhythmic power, and the fingers of the left a dazzling speed and span. While to the broad simplicity of the face, with its chin half-sunk in the rest, there comes, when beauty is being created out of an extended phrase, an ageless, sculptured look of triumph and peace."

Menuhin is much loved of the men and women of the BBC. The story of London's battle with the flying bomb has been told in serial form. Only now has it been possible to reveal all that the capital endured during 80 days' bombardment. Only now has it been made clear that, great as was the risk run and the damage sustained by residents in the Kent, Sussex, and Surrey defence zone, 92 per cent of the fatal casualties occurred in the London region.



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## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

Sometimes I am asked to try to explain what impels Hitler to continue fighting for a lost cause, and whether the German leader still has some tricks up his sleeve.

\* That abnormal mind surely reacts to some typical human emotions, so let's try.

First off, Hitler no longer has the slightest hope of averting defeat. Why then does he hang on? He's responding to the primary human emotion—self-preservation. He isn't fighting for the sake of Germany, but is using the final resources of the Fatherland to try to save himself from Allied vengeance.

What sort of a break is he looking for? The answer is—that he has nothing particular in

mind. He's just a terrified murderer to whom any reprieve is a good reprieve.

He says to himself: "Maybe the Allies will get tired of war and make a negotiated peace. Maybe the advocates of a soft peace will triumph."

Has the Fuehrer any secret weapon or special scheme up his sleeve? Yes, probably both. For one thing the Germans are working on a more powerful flying bomb.

The purpose of these bombs will be to weaken civilian morale to a point where a compromise peace will be possible. So far as the military efficacy of these bombs is concerned, Hitler's propaganda agents are warning the German people not to hope for miracles from new weapons.

### IT WAS A DUD

From New York Herald Tribune  
The crew of the United States battleship Texas has saved a 9.6-inch armor-piercing shell which the Germans laid into her port bow on June 25, during the attack on Cherbourg.

The shell didn't explode and was found rolling around in the warrant officers' stateroom.

The men of the Texas are mounting it on the forward deck as a keepsake of the Atlantic war before they shove off in the 34-year-old heavyweight for their next rendezvous with the enemy, perhaps in the Pacific.

### THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

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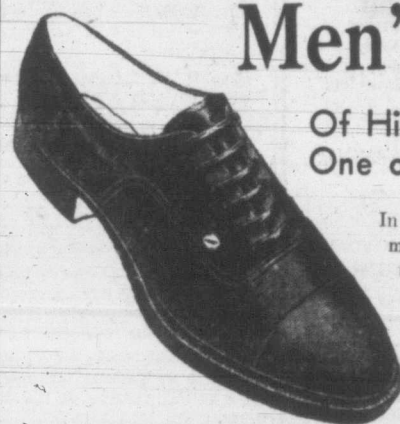
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Cash donations amounted to \$112 at the annual linen shower, held by the W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Nurses' Home Thursday. Among the linen donations were 66 bath towels, 35 pillow slips, 20 house towels, 2 sheets, 180 dinner napkins and 8 dish towels. Mrs. Mc-

Millan, president, and Mrs. Ford, convener, received the guests. Those invited to pour tea were Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. T. W. Walker, Mrs. Cecil French and Mrs. T. H. Laundry. Mrs. J. D. Hunter and Mrs. C. T. Beard arranged decoration throughout the room and on the

tea table. Mrs. Henry Heisterman, Mrs. H. P. Rutter and Miss C. L. Macnaughton were in charge of the linen room. Mrs. N. A. Beketov took care of the money. Mrs. Alan Paver and Mrs. T. H. Johns sang several solos, and Mrs. John Gough played two Chopin waltzes.

## Personal Notes

Mrs. A. E. McMillan has come from Youbou and is visiting at the Strathcona.

Miss R. E. Cleveland of New Westminster, is a visitor at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and their daughter Joan of Vancouver, are residing at Langford.

Mrs. William Sloan has gone to Vancouver where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Locke of Pasadena, who have been visiting in Vancouver will come to Victoria for the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Scott of Ganges has come to Victoria for several days and is visiting at the Empress.

Mrs. Norman Murrat-Smith of Williston, B.C., has come to Victoria and is visiting at the Empress.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Hilton have returned to Vancouver after spending several days visiting at the Empress.

Mrs. J. D. Long, Mrs. H. W. Evans and Mrs. J. A. Humbird have come from Chemainus and are visiting at the Empress.

Mrs. B. Bissell Jones of Webster Groves, Mo., national traveling secretary of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, was a visitor in Victoria Thursday en route to her home in the south.

Mrs. W. N. Martin of Vancouver, who is B.C. provincial president of the I.O.B.E., left Wednesday for Toronto, where she will attend the conference of presidents meeting with the national executive at headquarters.

Instructor Lieut. G. L. Amyot, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Amyot of Winnipeg are residing at 933 Admirals Road, Lieut. Amyot was previously stationed in Newfoundland and has just been appointed to the mechanical training establishment at H.M.C.S. Naden.

Among the guests who will attend the Miller-Broughton wedding this evening are the groom's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Edmonton; Mrs. Robert Macneil, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dornan, Mrs. Givson, all of Vancouver; Mrs. N. Nelson of New Westminster.

Dr. A. J. Brace, former general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Victoria, and Mrs. Brace are at the Dominion Hotel. Dr. Brace, who makes his headquarters in To-

ronto, is a representative of the Y.M.C.A. War Services and is in Victoria on a Dominion-wide speaking tour before members of the three services.

Alderman J. Worthington, chairman of the Citizens' War Services Committee, entertained at luncheon at the Union Club, Thursday in honor of Mrs. E. G. Weeks, wife of Brig. Weeks, overseas, prior to her lecture at the City Hall. Mrs. Weeks, in co-operation with the Canadian Postal Corps, has just completed a tour of Canada speaking on "The Importance of Armed Forces Mail." Other guests were Miss Sara Spencer, Mrs. Joyce LeHuquet, Mr. G. H. Gardiner, Capt. N. Foster.

In compliment to Mr. Rod McInnes, whose marriage took place today, the staff of the Department of Municipal Affairs, held a "presentation tea." Miss Joyce Williams, the bride-elect, was also present and received a corsage of pink carnations from Miss McPhail on behalf of the staff. Mr. B. C. Bracewell, supervisor of the department, proposed a toast for the future happiness of the bride and groom-elect, and Mr. E. H. Bridgman, the deputy minister, made the presentation of a glass-topped coffee table. Tea was served by ladies of the department.

## Miss Joyce Williams Wed This Morning

In the presence of their immediate families, Joyce Carell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, 1054 Pandora Avenue, became the bride this morning at 11 in First United Church, of Roderick John McInnes, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McInnes, 2029 Goldsmith Avenue. Dr. H. A. McLeod performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and chose a two-piece frock of gold and brown crepe, with a brown hat trimmed with gold and accessories in tone. Her corsage bouquet was composed of yellow orchids. Mrs. Chester Good, sister of the groom, was the bride's only attendant wearing an afternoon frock of wine crepe with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Ian Gillies, cousin of the groom from Vancouver, was best man.

A wedding luncheon was held at the Priory, after which Mr. and Mrs. McInnes left for a honeymoon in Vancouver. They will return to Victoria to live.

## ST. SAVIOUR'S FETE

St. Saviour's W.A., senior branch, held a tea and sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Banfield, when the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Banfield and Mrs. George Pocock, president of the W.A. Mrs. Alan Paver sang two solos, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith rendered violin solos and Mrs. G. H. E. Green was the accompanist. In charge of stalls were needlework, Mrs. J. N. Harper, Mrs. A. Cody-Johnson; home cooking, Mrs. B. Jacklin and Mrs. F. Tammadge; chrysanthemum table, Mrs. D. Hughes; contest, Mrs. R. Faulkes. Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames J. N. Harper, T. H. Evans, A. Cody Johnson and Corderippe. Tea was conveyed by Mrs. C. E. White, assisted by Mrs. F. G. Wood and Miss M. Harper. Serving were Mesdames H. Shandley, K. Roach, R. Guthrie and T. Eastick.

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**CHINESE ARTISTS AT WORK**—Saturday the Vancouver Island Region of the Federation of Canadian Artists will present in the "Princess Charlotte" room of the Empress Hotel at 2:30 p.m. a novel form of art exhibition. Professor Chang Shu-Chi, professor of art at Changking University, who is touring the Dominion under the auspices of the Chinese government, will at the invitation of the federation show by actual demonstration how Chinese paintings are done. "We shall have the opportunity," the sponsors say, "of seeing for ourselves a Chinese picture in the making, as it grows and takes shape before our eyes. We shall see a great artist at work, and watch with fascination as those trenchant yet delicate forms, which we associate with the art of China, flow from his brush."

### Allies Need Landing In China, Says Brace

The Allies must have a landing on China before they can beat the Japanese decisively, Dr. A. J. Brace of the Y.M.C.A. War Services, who is currently showing pictures and talking on China and the Far East to servicemen in this area, said in an interview Thursday, as he denied the reports of some commentators that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was more interested in fighting Chinese Communists than the Japanese.

"Proof of this can be found in Yanya Oake's 'White Man's Folly' in which she shows very well that the better Communist armies have got along with Chiang," said Dr. Brace, who spent the years 1912 to 1937 as "Y" secretary at Cheng-tu in West China, and who taught modern history at the university there.

"There are serious divisions among the Communists known as the difference between the Eighth and Fifth Route Armies. Chiang had to disarm the Fifth, but the Eighth was loyal to him." Discussing the need of a landing on China, Dr. Brace said that the Japanese were dug in deeply in Manchuria, where they have heavy iron and coal deposits, with munitions underground. Bombing of every Japanese city, he said would not bring defeat to the Japanese.

"Recent big moves made by

the Japanese in China were made because the Japanese recognized how close the Americans were getting to a landing on the China coast," Dr. Brace said. "The Japanese have taken more land in four months than they have taken in the past four years."

He expressed the opinion that it would take longer to win the war in the Pacific than most people thought, stating that in his opinion he did not think it would be done in less than two years.

Reason the Chinese are putting up the kind of fight they have put up is that we haven't sent them all the promised material. The fact that they had successfully opposed the Japanese, beating them most decisively three times at Changsha railway shows they are just as good fighters as the Japanese, if they had the material," Dr. Brace said.

**Police to Hold Ball Tonight**  
At the 31st annual police ball to be held in the Empress this evening Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin and Chief of Police and Mrs. J. A. McLellan will lead the grand march at 9, which will open the affair. Dancing will be to Billy Tickle's orchestra and will continue until 2.

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**DETROIT (AP)**—A strike of approximately 18,000 members of the Mechanics' Educational Society of America in more than a score of Detroit area war plants began at 10 o'clock this morning. It was called, according to Matthew Smith, M.E.S.A. national secretary, in sympathy with a jurisdictional dispute between the M.E.S.A. and United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) in the Toledo plant of the Electric Auto-Lite Co.

#### Blanketed By Snow

**WINNIPEG (CP)**—Four inches of snow fell in the Winnipeg district Thursday, officials of the meteorological branch announced today. Temperatures fell to the 20-degree mark.

The heavy fall delayed city transportation schedules, but no serious trouble was reported.

Snow conditions were general in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and northwestern Ontario.

Trans-Canada Airlines reported planes from the west had been grounded at Lethbridge, Alta.

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#### Small Visitor to Chrysanthemum Show

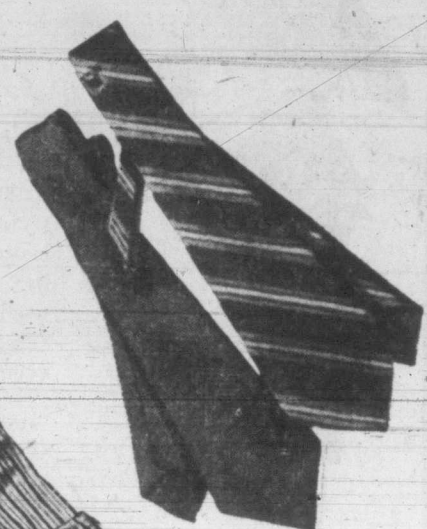


Wendy is standing almost on tip-toe because she is sure she is as big as the chrysanthemums in the basket. Wendy is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. George H. Love, 1013 Pendergast, and photographed while on a visit to the annual chrysanthemum show at the Crystal Garden, held to aid Queen Alexandra Solarium patients. The show opened Thursday and is continuing today and Saturday.





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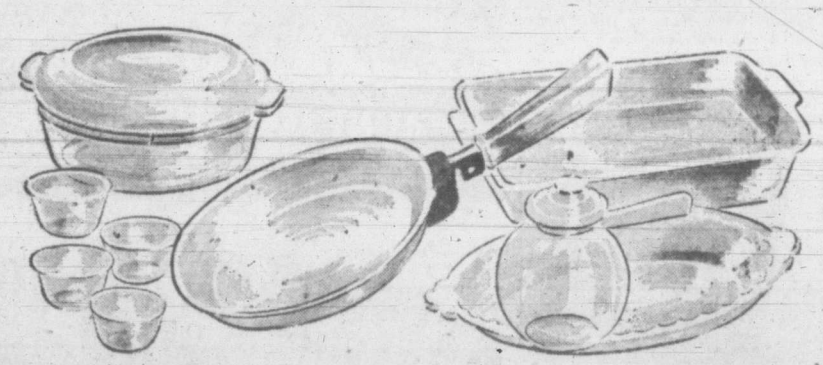
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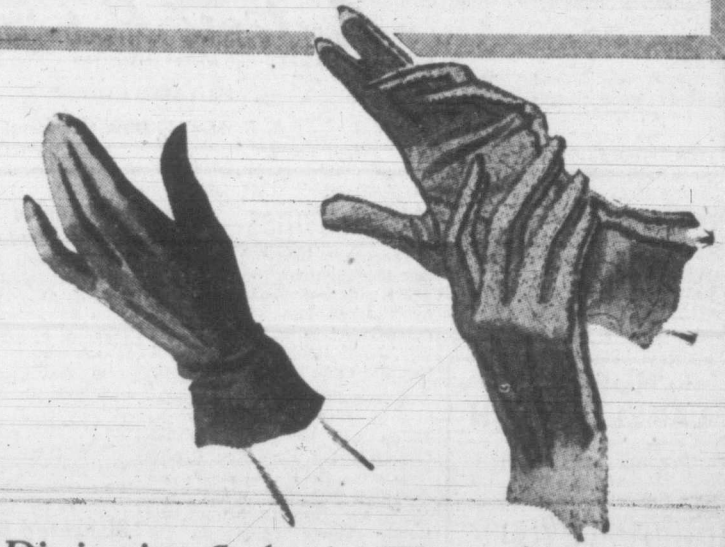
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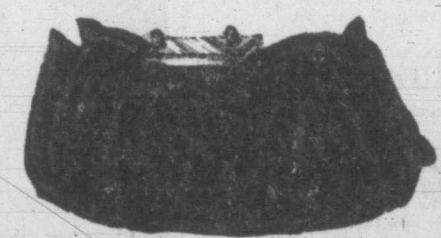
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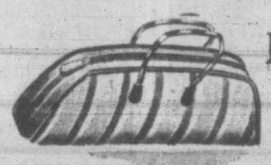
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# Sports Mirror

**NOTICEABLE** tendency is developing among U.S. football coaches to build up the strength of their opposition in pre-game prognostications. It might be smart psychology to create men of straw and then knock them over. That is not the position in which Campbell Forbes, coach of Victoria's McKechnie Cup rugby entry, finds himself.

"I just can't tell you how we'll stack up. I haven't any idea of what Vancouver has," he explains. The remark is an answer to queries on the Victoria-Vancouver rep game at Macdonald Park Nov. 11.

Campbell has his problems. The Victoria team this year does not rate the strength of last season's edition. But the Crimson, according to the coach, will have speed and aggressiveness when the Tide takes the field for the first game of the season in defence of the Inter-city trophy.

Wednesday afternoon the boys showed sufficient form to satisfy Forbes he has the material which can be molded into a handy outfit. They will play another practice game this weekend and, when the selection is made, will work out three times next week in preparation for the series opener.

**AT PRESENT** Frewer, Cadets' fullback, appears a logical choice as final defence man on the basis of his steadiness, ball carrying ability and tackle. Strong probabilities for the three-quarter line are Cox and Bell Irving, both of the Naval College, who should give the wings plenty of speed. Austin Cullen, one of three Army boys drafted for the squad, looks good as an inside but the other middle-man berth still appears open.

Shirteff as stand-off half and Farquhar, the fast-starting scrum half of the Naval College, should give the Reds a smart liaison link.

Forbes seems to have balanced his front line for the scrum, with Stevens and Bill Van Druten of the Army giving him a couple of rangy, aggressive flankers for an efficient if small hook in the air force's Baker. Pittaway, also of the flyers, should have little difficulty in making the pack and results of this week's trial should produce the other material to fill out the squad.

All round, it looks as if the Victoria team will be fast and right on the ball, with very fair defensive strength. It's lightness would indicate a predominance of backfield play.

**TEN** OR 15 years ago that would have been unusual. The Crimson in those days was a pounding wave of forwards with weight and strength sufficient to crush most opposition. Backs, at that time, were fellows who won places for kicking and defensive ability.

Development by Charlie Morton and Ernie Butterworth of running backs capable of matching and beating the smart outfits which came across from Vancouver and Varsity, changed the picture. The old Fifth Brigade, with men like Paul Rowe, Ken Fleming, and a heady fullback called Roddy McInnes, brought in an era when forwards, who still kept up on the ball, made for sifting backs who could slide through opposing defences neatly. Lynn Patrick added a new touch and finesse to the three line in a Red Grange role which spelled trouble for any opposition.

Whether or not Coach Forbes will be able to reproduce replicas of those stars in this year's version of the rep squad is a question the games alone will answer. Certain it is he knew the stars who played with him in yesteryear and his experience should be a marked factor in bringing out the best there is in the team.

**A BIGGER** game than any he played in Victoria—and he played many exceptionally well—has removed Lieut. Ralph Cosier from future athletic competitions. Wounds sustained in action in France with the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish, have necessitated amputation of the left leg below the knee, according to word received by his wife, the former Joyce Campbell. But while Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cosier, 2117 Vancouver Street, must bid farewell to possible future participation in soccer, basketball and basketball, his chances of coming home to watch the sports are better, a recent telegram from Ottawa disclosed. He has been removed from the list of those dangerously ill to that of those seriously ill.

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## Manitoba Sets Design for Winter Sport

By SYD THOMAS  
TORONTO (CP)—Amateur hockey organization in other provinces could take a leaf from Manitoba's book. The Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association is laying plans already for expansion and improvement of the sport, with special emphasis laid on minor hockey, and an encouraging hand extended to the harassed seniors.

One of the important points of the new program aims to interest the 100 or more smaller communities in the province which have no organized hockey—that is, no affiliation with the provincial body. Besides encouraging hockey, A. E. H. Coe, chairman of the committee studying post-war plans, suggests that all winter games should be included in the over-all program.

It's a start on a plan that should be adopted in all provinces—sort of a winter national physical fitness scheme.

**'OL' MAN RIVER**

This business of "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again" seems to have something in it after all. Silas McLellan, 48-year-old marathoner from Nova Scotia's Hants County, has been rolling along in the Halifax Herald and Mail annual full-length marathon race for 20 years, man and boy,

## With Our Servicemen

**PO. Albert William Taylor**, shot down by ground gunfire over Eindhoven, Germany, Oct. 4, is now in No. 8 R.A.F. General Hospital, Brussels, suffering from multiple gunshot wounds in his right arm, leg and body, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mount Tolmie. He is not on either the dangerously ill or seriously ill list, the communication added. Taylor joined the P.A.F. in 1938, trained as a fitter, and remustered in aircrew in 1942.

**Pte. Douglas Reid, R.C.A.F.**, has arrived overseas, according to word received by his wife who is living on Lavender Avenue, Margold, with their 8-year-old daughter, Marilyn. Reid was with Spencer's delivery for 11 years prior to enlisting.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Moody, Ralph Street, Saanich, that their son, **Pte. James Moody**, 29, has been wounded in action with the Calgary Highlanders and was listed as seriously ill, Oct. 28. Moody went overseas in 1940 with the Third Division Petrol. A native of Victoria, he was educated here and prior to his enlistment was employed by the Victoria Baggage. He was married two years ago to an English girl who planned to come to Canada this month.

**Sgt. L. Duckmanton, R.C.A.F.**, **LAC. Duckmanton, R.C.A.F.**, and **Pte. G. Duckmanton**, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Duckmanton, 923 King's Road, are all on active service with the Canadian forces. Sgt. Duckmanton, a flight engineer, has nearly four years' service. LAC. Duckmanton, stationed in England, has been in the air force three and a half years, and Pte. Duckmanton, mentioned in a story by William Boss, C.P. war correspondent, is serving on the Adriatic front.

Boss told the story of a group of 16 men, of which Duckmanton, a dispatch rider, was one. The group went through the heart of the most heavily-defended German lines in the middle of the position and the 700 Germans holding it. The German officer responsible for defence of the ridge claimed the action was "not possible," and termed it "a stab in the back." The men had made their way to the position, dodging from tree to tree in the half reflected beam of the searchlights without the slightest interference.

**LAW. Joyce Duckmanton**, only daughter, is stationed with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) at Mossbank, Sask. She has been in the service two years.

**AB. L. Atkinson and LAC. A. Robertson**, friends of several years standing, who have been home on leave in Victoria, have returned to duty. Atkinson spent leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Atkinson, 3154 Davin Street, while Robertson stayed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, 3132 Harriet Road. Atkinson will join his ship on the Atlantic coast and expects to return to convoy duty, and Robertson has resumed duty at his R.C.A.F. station in eastern Canada.

**Lt. W. H. Olsen**, of Chemsalus, in a hospital in England recovering from wounds in the arm received during fighting in France, has met **Sgt. Harry Dreany**, also of Chemsalus, who had been posted to the same hospital, it is reported here. Olsen, who went overseas with the 1st Bn. C.S.R. in 1941, came back to Canada in 1943 to obtain his commission at C.O.T.U., Gordon Head, and returned overseas this year.

**Sgt. L. D. Barnes**, 20, received his pilot's wings at Vulcan, Alberta. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, 1032 Victoria Avenue, were at the ceremony. With the R.C.A.F. for 15 months, the airman is a graduate of Victoria High School.

Six enlistments into the Canadian Army (Active) in Victoria and district and four up-land are reported by Capt. F. H. Wheatley, recruiting officer here. They are: **C. R. Robinson**, 434 Admirals Road; **J. I. Kirchner**, 1219 Richards Street; **B. W. Chow**, 1822 1/2 Government Street; **S. T. R. Rodman**, R.R. No. 3, Victoria; **N. S. Sandhal**, 2324 Richmond Road; **W. F. Colbourne**, 1857 Crescent Road; **E. H. Murphy**, Nanaimo; **C. S. Alwood**, Port Alberni; **W. Truop**, James Island, and **N. E. Weber**, Black Creek.

**AB. Basil Price**, 20, is home on 30 days' leave, following an absence of 18 months, during which time he served aboard a corvette and took part in invasion activities off the coast of Normandy. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Price, he has three brothers in the services, an older brother, Douglas, with the R.C.S.C. and twin brothers, **LAC Donald Price**, and **LAC Hugh Price**, who is stationed in India.

**Ft. L. H. Charlesworth, R.C.A.F.**, is reported in hospital in Holland recovering from shrapnel wounds in the left arm received during air operations over Holland, Oct. 10. His home is in Chemsalus. Landing in Normandy on D-Day, a brother, **Sgt. Peter Charlesworth**, is also in Holland, and the two servicemen are hoping for a reunion soon.

**PO. H. Dickinson**, who has been serving aboard H.M.S. Nabob, Canadian-built aircraft carrier, is now spending 28 days' shore leave with his wife at 311 Cook Street. Dickinson enlisted with the Canadian navy in Toronto in 1941.

**Victorian 1,000th**

**LONDON (CP)**—When LAC. Desmond Spelman of Victoria was directed at the Canadian National Railways station to the "Nap Nook" on nearby York Street, he became the 1,000th serviceman to have patronized the rest centre since its opening in September. The "Nap Nook" is sponsored by servicemen by the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association.

**Power Recovering From Appendectomy**

**QUEBEC (CP)**—Air Minister C. G. Power is resting after a "success" appendectomy and "it seems that everything will be all right," Dr. Andre Simard, who performed the emergency operation late Thursday afternoon, told The Canadian Press.

Dr. Simard said that "at one time I feared peritonitis."

"But it turned out it was only acute appendicitis—though it's a pretty serious thing—just the same since the minister at 57 is no longer young."

without chalking up a win—until this year. He finally romped home a winner, leading a field of three whippersnappers about half his age.

**INCIDENTALLY**

The wrestling gentlemen are having difficulties in Vancouver, and a provincial wrestling commission is being mooted to straighten things out. The trouble started when the Vancouver Boxing and Wrestling Commission told promoter Jack Whelan he couldn't promote any more cauliflower capers on Saturday nights, after nine years of it began, and Whelan said he would keep it up.

Remember Bob Pearce, the 1932 Olympic swimmer? He's back in the R.C.N. now, and in charge of the navy swimmers in Montreal. Bill (Ottawa Journal) Westwick reports the Big Four football loop will be revived next autumn, with Hamilton, Toronto Argonauts, Ottawa and Montreal back in the groove.

**Arf Ross** of Boston Bruins visited Toronto's Conny Smythe the other day, and renewed cordial relations. They used to have many and spirited verbal battles, but Ross came away from the meeting with nothing but kind words. Time heals, etc.

## West, Navy Meet Saturday

Victoria and district soccer officials, lacking a team to oppose V.M.D. Saturday, today moved Sunday's scheduled attraction between the high-flying Victoria Wests and Navy into the main week-end spot tomorrow at 3.

The game will be played in the Athletic Park, following a Third Division fixture in which unbeaten Black and Whites will meet unbeaten Gorge Aces for the leadership of their section at 1:30.

The senior clash, in which Navy will field several new boys in an effort to catch the league leaders, promises smart entertainment for round ball enthusiasts.

Eddie De Costa, centring the Navy forward line, should give

trouble to the Wests backs, while the men flanking him have been picked for their ability to stack up against the Greenshirts type of play.

Right half, "Red" McMillan is not expected to strip for the Wests, but the team will have considerable defensive strength in G. Perkins, R. Bell, H. Sage and Roy Barnes. Forwards will include E. Barneswell, C. Robbins, C. Restell, T. Hutchinson and G. Sage. T. Restell is listed for goal with T. Singh, R. Webster, J. Naughton, D. Knappert, D. Turner and C. Musgrave as reserves.

Joe Obee will referee the senior fixture with Jimmy Carmichael handling the juniors.

## Hopeful Hope Sees Gals' Gilt Golf Trail

By HUGH FULLERTON  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Women's Professional Golfers' Association has been granted a charter in North Carolina and now its founder, Hope Seignious, is trying to get past "that awful word, tentative," to provide a tournament program for the girls.

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From Toronto manager Art Ross reported that Harvey (Busher) Jackson, veteran winger-defenceman, had practiced with the club and indicated that he might change his mind about retiring from hockey.

## College Ruggers Meet High School

With a chance to take over first place in the standings, Victoria High School Saturday will play after league leading Victoria College in the only intermediate rugby fixture at Macdonald Park at 2.

At the same enclosure Probables will meet Possibles as the rep selectors look the boys over prior to final selection of the team to play Vancouver next week.

The intermediate fixture promises plenty of action, with two fairly well-balanced squads out for important points.

## JUNIOR SOCCER

Mount Douglas High beat Oak Bay 2-1 at Windsor Park, and Victoria City defeated Balmoral Thistles 1-0 at Athletic Park, in Second and Fourth Division soccer games Thursday.

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Detroit	2	0	0	0	9	2
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The bout was scheduled for 15 rounds at the Boston Garden, Nov. 17.

## BURIED IN ITALY

**LONDON (CP)**—Capt. Leonard Hobbs, son of Jack Hobbs, famed England cricketer, after a day's search found the grave in Italy of Capt. Hedley Verity, the noted Yorkshire and England bowler. Verity died from wounds suffered at Catania, Sicily.

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NOW THE RAINS have started, amateur gardeners may soon find that surplus water is the cause of much loss in growing winter crops—especially on heavy soils. The simple solution for this difficulty is to cut channels, six inches wide and about nine inches deep alongside the rows. The position of such drains to be determined by circumstances.

A drain or trench should certainly be cut round each celery and leek trench, for these crops are very susceptible to damage by excess water. You should also cut one along each side of the savoy, broccoli, brussels sprouts and kale beds, if there are not more than half a dozen rows in it. If you have more than that number of rows, cut a drain every sixth or seventh row, midway between the plants.

### LEAVE SAVOY STUMPS

When you start to cut your early winter savoy, remember to leave the stump in the ground. Then, on top of it make a quarter-inch deep, cross-shaped cut. Within a few weeks the stumps will throw out a lot of what are called savoy greens—without hearts, but very tasty, succulent side shoots.

Late planted leeks are now needing attention. Overhaul the plants and nip out any flower stems you may see. If these are allowed to grow they will ruin

the crop. Pick off fallen leaves that have blown into the centre of the plants. Contact with these decaying leaves stimulates leek decay. Fork the ground between the rows to help along healthy root action. Then cut about four inches off each leaf tip. This, in addition to being a safeguard against disease, also thickens the stems.

Having done this, stir in on each side of each row a good helping of weathered soot—if you are fortunate enough to have it. Follow by covering the stems with fine earth, pulling it up to each side of the plants with a hoe. As the plants make four inches of growth, earth them up again. By next March or April you should have a length of good blanched stem, ready for the table.

### FLOWERS

Remove suckers from your favorite lilacs at point of origin on the roots, and cut all weak wood out of the trees. A liberal dressing of bone meal is helpful to these shrubs. Plant lilacs of the valley in a fairly rich, shady position. Just burying crowns or root tops. Exhausted beds may be lifted and replanted now. When cutting chrysanthemums for vases, choose flowers three parts open. Prolong their vase life by making a one-inch long slit at the base of each stem. Change water every three days.

### Every Friday

## BOOKS

### Malta Miracle In New Novel

"Target Island," by John Brophy. (Published by Harper.) DEDICATED to an early phase of the war—the air siege of Malta—"Target Island" is so compellingly told that the reader forgets the two-year time lapse. Brophy manages to make current events of history.

In 1942 Malta was known as the most-bombarded spot in the world. Night and day for over a year German planes, opposed by an infinitesimal number of Spitfires and earlier models, plastered the fortress island on a 24-hour basis. This is the story of a trio of the fighter pilots who fought against those overwhelming

ing odds, and it is the story of the priest, Father Julian, who moved the altar from his demolished church to an improvised chapel. There are Carmel, the boy goatherd, who cheered the "Spits" on to victory, his sister, Manuela, who disturbed Father Julian by working in a Valetta cafe and conducting a rather one-sided affair with Mack, the British pilot, who was prouder of his exploits with women than he was of his D.F.C.

Mr. Brophy knows his scene; his story is fast-moving and exciting without being melodramatic. This little book makes absorbing reading.

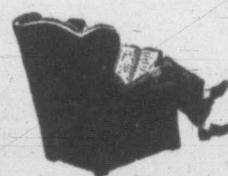
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## Your Garden

### Cecil Solly's Notebook

#### QUESTION OF LEAVES

IT USED to be that when the wind carried leaves into the neighbor's yard, it was the subject of much cartoon humor but this year it stands for negligence of your community responsibility in wartime. We know that there will be little or no spare labor to keep the leaves cleaned up. We must do everything we can to avoid leaves washing down into the drains and sewers, so when the heavy rains come, there will be no clogging.

Wiseest precaution to take right now, if you haven't done so already, is to clean out the gutters and downspouts and put a wire mesh screen to stop the leaves from getting down in them.

Question of fallen leaves in the garden, sidewalk, parking strip, gutters and house eaves is one that we civilian "soldiers" can answer. By each keeping our own lot cleaned up, we are helping to save important equipment and labor that are needed elsewhere. Raking your leaves up around the house and driveways will prevent damaged houses, flooded streets and basements and pedestrian or motor accidents which overtax wartime limitations.

#### LEAVES VALUABLE

Gardeners can make good use of the leaves, so don't burn them! Leaves are particularly valuable to gardeners who have spaded up rather new soil for their victory gardens this year or those who have enlarged last year's, for they will greatly increase next season's crop.

Here are some of the things the leaves will do:

1. Provide a supply of natural humus.
2. Lighten heavy clay soils or
3. Enrich and give "body" to sandy soils
4. Avoid unnecessary watering next season
5. Double or treble the value and effect of the fertilizers you use
6. Increase the crops by soil conditioning.

Six very good reasons why you should not burn fallen leaves (except Madrona or Walnut leaves which are the only ones in this area that are toxic to plants).

Plan right now where you are going to plant your tomatoes next season. Then dig a trench where each planned row is to go and start filling it with all the leaves. Also, you can mix in weeds, grass clippings, weed roots and some wood ash. After each addition of leaves etc. cover over with a small amount of soil.

If it is not convenient to dig trenches for the leaves right now,

butlers are Sherwood Schwartz, writer for Bob Hope, who tells "How to Write a Joke"; Bill Morrow, who has tailored innumerable laughs for Jack Benny; Donn Quinn, author of Fibber McGee and Molly; and Abram S. Burrows, who puts malapropisms in the mouth of Archie, of Duffy's Tavern fame. The script writers analyze their methods, and being comedy writers, have a hard time being serious, which turns out all for the good.

The serious side is handled by Norman Corwin, one of the most prolific and best-known of radio drama writers, and there are entertaining and informative chapters by True Boardman of the Silver Theatre, and Gertrude Berg, who is well known to her listeners as "Molly" of "The Goldbergs" that they forget she is the author of the long-lived and popular daytime serial. Recommended to all steady dial twisters.

We feel that if we can just keep the heat on for another three or four months, this V-E Day will come.—J. A. Krug, WPB chairman.

use them to make a compost heap of valuable humus which will be greatly needed next spring.

There are several ways of composting the leaves. Above ground, the sides of the heap may be supported by posts or old boards or by large weed-grass roots arranged with green tops faced inwards and the roots out to form the wall.

If you want the compost below ground, the leaves may be placed in a hole, dug in any "out-of-the-way" place in the garden. The way to make the leaves (and other garden refuse) compost properly is to keep the heap wet and pressed down as much as possible. There are several materials in all garden supply stores now to speed up the decomposition.

#### HOW TO HARVEST AND STORE SQUASH

By now, all the summer varieties of squash have been harvested and used. The vegetable marrow types, including the Italian sorts such as Cocozelle and Zucchini were cut while about quarter size. The crook-necks and others like them were cut when still immature but almost full size and when their rinds were still soft enough to indent easily with the fingernail.

Though not usually remembered, of all the squash the fall and winter varieties should be most carefully handled for they are to be stored for mid-winter and early spring use. Should the late fall season be unusually moist, the heavy fruits may become marked or damaged where they rest on the ground. In a small garden, a cedar "shake" or the lid of a peach crate may be placed carefully under the squash to keep it dry and clean.

Watch the stem where it joins the fruit, for when it shrivels it's generally the best indication that the squash is ready to be brought in. Although we don't usually harvest the squash until the first frost blackens the plant's leaves, it is better to get them under cover before a heavy frost damages them.

Though it is sometimes hard to appreciate because the winter squash is seemingly so hard-shelled it would be difficult to bruise, you should be as careful with them as with a ripe peach. This is because until the skins are properly and thoroughly dried, they are very tender and the slightest bruise will induce rot and your squash harvest will be worthless.

When you go out to harvest, take a very sharp knife and cut the fruit off cleanly about two inches from the squash. If any are bruised or accidentally dropped or scuffed, be very sure to "tag" them with a colored string or in some way identify them so they will be used first before rot sets in.

To harden the skins, set them in a very light and airy basement or garage. If a table is not available, be sure to place some peach crates or other pieces of wood down on the floor first, to keep them off cement.

Here again is the very fine suggestion from a successful grower in Oregon. All squash and pumpkin that are to be stored should be carefully wiped all over with a rag or sponge that has been dipped in a weak solution of formaldehyde.

The actual strength of the solution is immaterial but usually a tablespoon of formaldehyde to a full cupful of water is just about right. This treatment not only makes them look clean and bright but definitely destroys any disease spores that may be on the skin, which might later cause rot to set in. By this exceedingly simple method, squash may be stored almost until the new crop is ready, provided they are kept in a cool (50 degrees) and well-ventilated place.

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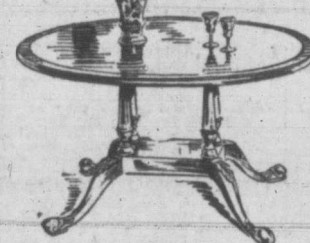
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### Roosevelt Warns Of Last-Minute Campaign Rumors

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt replied with a reference to the campaign "whisperings and rumors" he criticized Thursday night, when questioned today about published reports concerning Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and State Secretary Hull.

At his news conference, Mr. Roosevelt was asked about a statement by Representative Judd (Rep.-Minn.) that Stilwell was recalled from China because Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had refused to accept a White House ultimatum demanding Stilwell be made commander of all China's armies.

In reply, the President said that may have been one of the things he was talking about Thursday night when he criticized "whisperings and rumors" in the presidential campaign. He referred reporters to his radio speech Thursday night in which he said "historical last minute accusations or sensational revelations" may develop in the closing days of the campaign, "trumped up" in an attempt to panic voters.

Mr. Roosevelt gave the same reply when asked about a published report that Secretary of State Hull is planning to resign because of his health and that Vice-President Wallace would succeed him.

The Victorians were: Maj. M. C. S. Brown, 27, Royal Canadian Engineers, who was awarded the D.S.O., and L. Cpl. F. A. Cherry, 23, Canadian Infantry Corps, and L. Cpl. A. T. Blackmore, 26, Canadian Provost Corps, both of whom were awarded the Military Medal.

### Superfortresses Hit Rangoon Railways

WASHINGTON (AP)—Superfortresses today raided railroad marshaling yards at Rangoon, in Japanese-dominated Burma.

No planes were lost as a result of enemy action, the War Department announced.

The B-29s took off from bases in India. The department followed up an initial communique telling of the raid with a supplemental announcement saying no U.S. planes were lost.

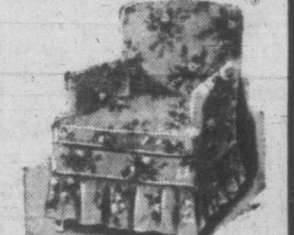
A 20th Air Force communique said the daylight attack was made "in substantial force" and that "preliminary estimates of damage inflicted are good."

The giant craft took off from bases in India with "the largest bomb loads per aircraft so far known to be listed in aerial warfare."

Protest against any sale of the Willows exhibition ground and a claim any such deal should not be undertaken without a plebiscite are contained in a letter from Harry Langley received at the City Hall today.

Sam Guthrie, M.L.A., Cowichan-Newcastle, came to Victoria today from his home in Ladysmith and called at the Parliament Buildings on business for his constituents. Also in town this week was R. C. Macdonald, M.L.A., Dewdney.

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### Dean S. H. Elliott Replies to Davies Election Challenge

"I might be disposed to take his challenge seriously if ministers of the Gospel were allowed in Victoria to take that active part in civic affairs to which I was previously accustomed," Dean Spencer H. Elliott said today in the course of a statement answering Ald. W. H. Davies.

Ald. Davies Thursday said the Dean and Dr. Hugh McLeod should stand for police commission if they were sincere in wishing to remedy conditions they claimed existed here. The alderman also attacked the ministers for the adverse publicity they had given the city.

"I do not quite catch the point of Ald. Davies' remarks about publicity," said the Dean. "Nothing of course could be better than for Victoria to be the place that it is advertised to be. We are richly endowed with scenic beauty, fine climate, cultivated gardens, and the population as a whole has a high standard of seemly conduct. Surely the whole point of the discussion is that we do not want any bad blots on this attractive record, and it should be impossible for any visitor or any new resident to walk round the town at any hour and be as much shocked as Dr. McLeod evidently was."

"As for Ald. Davies mentioning me as a possible candidate for office, he would be surprised if he would allow me to show him my record of municipal service in my previous spheres of ministry," the Dean said, adding his remarks on his disposition to accept the challenge.

"I can well understand Dr. McLeod's point that any information he has to give to the authorities concerning definite places and names of owners of property should be given privately and not published until alleged offenders are brought to book. This, I think, is the usual procedure in law. As for any remarks of my own, there is nothing private about them, and I have already stated that I am willing to attend any meeting, either public or private."

Present with Mr. Perry at the meeting were Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works; Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor and Provincial Secretary, and Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Mines, Trade and Industry.

### B.C. Regional Planning For Postwar Announced

B.C. government's Postwar Rehabilitation and Reconstruction Bureau at a meeting today authorized the chairman, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, to proceed further with the comprehensive regional planning of the province.

This will be done, Mr. Perry said, "for the purpose of finding out every possible occupational opportunity available, and that can be made available, by personal, corporate or governmental enterprises and development."

For many months, the minister said, the postwar bureau has been gathering a vast amount of information relating to the economy of each area of the province. Compilation of this data has now been completed and recorded in regional form.

"This record provides a vast amount of basic information necessary to form an intelligent appraisal of the possibilities of each area," Mr. Perry said. "Supplementing this information is that presented in the reports by the Postwar Rehabilitation Council."

The province has been tentatively divided into 10 regional areas for purposes of intensive study of their economic and social development possibilities. The bureau will utilize the provincial services in the largest possible measure, Mr. Perry said, and regional advisory committees, comprised of provincial officers, will be established in each area. The bureau will seek to co-operate with local committees now engaged in surveying rehabilitation and reconstruction problems in their respective areas and communities.

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### Sgts. Remanded After Theft Hearing; Urton Committed

Magistrate H. C. Hall in city court today, at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing of S. Sgt. William Edgar Logan and S. Sgt. William James Connell on the first of two charges of theft of army motor parts, remanded the pair until Monday to review the evidence and study cases mentioned by defence counsel.

Robert Harvey, counsel for Connell, had applied that the charge against him be dismissed. Earlier Magistrate Hall had committed Lieut. Urban Urton for trial on two charges of theft of army motor parts.

Mr. Harvey and A. J. Patton, counsel for Logan, conducted long cross-examinations of Constable H. D. A. Brabant when Prosecutor C. L. Harrison sought to introduce statements the R.C.M.P. officer had taken from Logan.

Despite the objections of the defence counsel, Magistrate Hall permitted the statements to be introduced, emphasizing that he was serving not as a trial judge but only for a preliminary hearing.

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In a statement taken June 19 by Constable Brabant, Logan said he and Connell had taken two motor blocks and parts to the James Bay Garage and received a total of \$125 for them. This sum was divided between the pair, he said.

One motor Logan described in the statement as salvage, while the other was a broken near-casting, and other parts for these motors. He said he paid cash for the parts, a total of about \$125.

The defendants told him, Carter said, that the parts were unfit for further army use and would be thrown away as scrap.

Hearing of the second charge was set for Monday.

7 New Tire Charges Read in Police Court

Four new charges of possession of stolen tires were read against Wing Hope in city court today and three further charges of tire possession were laid against William Hodges, already awaiting hearing on one charge of tire theft and two charges involving forged cheques.

Total bail for Hope, now facing a total of five charges of possession of stolen tires, was set at \$2,000. His counsel, Frank Higgins, elected jury trial for all the charges today. Preliminary hearings were set for Friday.

Hodges, represented by A. P. Dave, reserved plea and election on all charges. Already out on \$2,000 bail on the three earlier charges, he was granted a total bail of \$2,500 on all charges today.

Hearing of all charges for Hodges was set for Thursday.

William E. Baker, awaiting sentence on a charge of possession of a stolen tire, today announced his wish to change his original guilty plea to not guilty. His application was opposed by C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor.

Magistrate H. C. Hall reserved judgment on the application until next Monday so that Baker could secure counsel. He refused to grant Baker bail.

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### Confusion Over Police Meeting, So Mayor Sifts Alone

With two police commissioners absent and, in front of him, the refusal of Dr. Hugh McLeod to attend a meeting of the police commission unless it were held in private, Mayor Andrew McGavin, only member of the commission present for the scheduled meeting Thursday, ordered Dr. McLeod's refusal read out for the benefit of the public.

"All I want to do is let Victoria citizens read and judge for themselves the letter sent here by Dr. Hugh McLeod. I would like to say something stronger but I won't," said the mayor.

The letter, addressed to the secretary of the police commission, said: "I regret that I am committed already to an engagement for tomorrow afternoon, the time proposed for the meeting of the committee."

"I notice also that is not stated in the invitation whether the proposed meeting is of a private nature. No other type of meeting would serve any purpose from my point of view."

"I shall be glad to provide the commission with any information I possess; but I think you will realize that such information is of such a nature that it should not be given in public."

"I shall be glad to meet the commission at such a private meeting at a time mutually convenient, of which I have had adequate notice."

Said Mayor McGavin of Dr. McLeod, "he stands in his pulpit and tells the world about Victoria, the police commission and the police department, and what they are doing and not doing. But when the department starts investigating and wants to meet him to discuss these things, he wants to meet them in private. He makes statements in public and then wants to make them in private."

He felt there was some mistake about the absence of Police Commissioners Mrs. Margaret Christie and Burgess J. Gadsden, but noted they had been informed, in front of Police Chief J. A. McLellan, of the time of the meeting, and they had agreed to attend.

The mayor, Police Chief McLellan, Inspector Caldwell, and Detective Inspector John Rogers waited 15 minutes after the appointed meeting time of 3, before the letter was read.

Today, Police Commissioner Mrs. Margaret D. Christie said she had regarded the meeting as a special meeting called for the express purpose of meeting Dr. McLeod, and when she had heard he was not coming had believed there would be no meeting.

"The mayor knew Dr. McLeod couldn't come, so there was no need of a meeting," she said. "If he'd wanted us to come, he could have phoned us. We have our regular date for our regular meeting."

"I hope the mayor isn't thinking anything else; he knows that is so."

Milton C. Clark, sailor, told city police at 4:35 this morning he had awakened early today to find a man and a woman in his hotel room. After they had left he missed his wallet containing \$80.

Theft of a tire from a B.C. Electric truck was reported to city police Thursday.

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### Toy Sales Boom In Early Rush

Pre-Christmas sales of toys in Victoria stores are booming already with many wooden playthings taking the place of metal. Although toy sections in department stores have not yet expanded in preparation for Christmas, they are filled each day with parents who are not taking chances on losing out in the final rush.

"Two of this year's favorites," a sales clerk said today, "are dolls' buggies and wagons. We have them on order and are keeping our fingers crossed that they will arrive in time. Right now we have long waiting lists for both."

War toys, last year's favorites, which included tanks, guns, warships and planes made of wood, are not so popular this season. Taking their place in demand are wooden trains, substitute for the electric models some customers still ask to see.

This year's rush for toys began with the sending of gifts overseas early in October, and has continued unabated since.

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## Soldiers' Parcels Unloaded Under Fire

Canada's base post office at Ottawa is full of tragedy and humor, Mrs. E. G. Weeks, who has been touring Canada speaking on better preparation of mail for men overseas, told Citizens' War Services Committee at City Hall Thursday afternoon.

"Last Christmas," Mrs. Weeks said, "I saw 18,000 parcels in the repair section, and because they had been poorly wrapped and had to be redone, many did not reach their destination in time. Workers in this section need strong stomachs, for there are still people who include such items as chicken, smoked fillets and fresh lobster in their parcels."

She emphasized the need for strong wrapping, because there is no time for handling with care and men who are unloading mail under fire are unable to look for labels marked "fragile." Each box should have a slip enclosed bearing its destination and the name of the sender, so that if the outside is damaged it may be rewrapped. No member of the forces has to pay duty, but the customs slips are necessary so the contents may be identified should repacking be necessary.

"People who enclose matches and inflammable material are saboteurs," Mr. Weeks said. "More letters and parcels were destroyed by a fire from this cause in a ship loading in Halifax harbor before Christmas, 1942, than by enemy action for the entire winter worst in the Battle of the Atlantic."

Most delays, she noted, are caused through improperly addressed mail with the directory service in Ottawa handling 22,000 letters and 3,600 parcels of this type every month.

"Leave me in peace to fight the war," was, she said, the plea of a soldier at El Alamein who received a nagging letter from his wife. Cheerful mail constitutes a five-minute furlough, while gossiping letters from neighbors, besides being untrue, cause untold damage to morale.

"A man who is worrying about his family," Mrs. Weeks said, "is not efficient."

Letters and parcels should never have an abbreviated address, but each word should be spelled out by the sender.

Mrs. Weeks, whose speaking tour has been voluntary, is the wife of Brig. E. G. Weeks, Canadian administrative staff officer for Brig. Harold Alexander in Italy.

## Lions Support West Coast Road

Advantages of a West Coast Road were outlined to the Lions' Club in a members' report presented by Ernest Tait Thursday.

Mr. Tait said the only difficulty was the temporary right-of-way of a logging company near Bamfield. He said a West Coast road meant money for Victoria. Had this highway existed when the cold storage plant was built it would have been utilized to capacity for fish storage.

His report advocated that the West Coast Highway be the first postwar work on Vancouver Island. Construction difficulties, he said, had been overcome by forestry workers in building roads over the back of the island such as the one from Port Renfrew to Duncan.

Members passed a resolution that the proposed West Coast Highway should be regarded as the most urgent need of the island and that a committee should be formed to meet other clubs towards working for its construction. This committee will also enlist clubs and chamber of commerce groups in up-island towns.

"Resolved that tail-twisting detracts from the dignity of club meeting" was the subject of a humorous debate in which Bert Young and Wally Conner took the affirmative, Walter Rothe and Al Neugens, the negative, with the latter side winning.

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Victoria bank managers are urging local residents to invest

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double bank interest. If an emergency arises, the holder can sell the bonds immediately and with ease. In addition, the banks say, Victory Bonds are an ideal collateral for a loan, and a favorable interest rate can be

secured when victory bonds are the collateral. The schedule for the coming week for the radio talks which come on at 10:12 p.m. every night, is as follows: Monday, C. N. Douglas, Bank of Montreal,

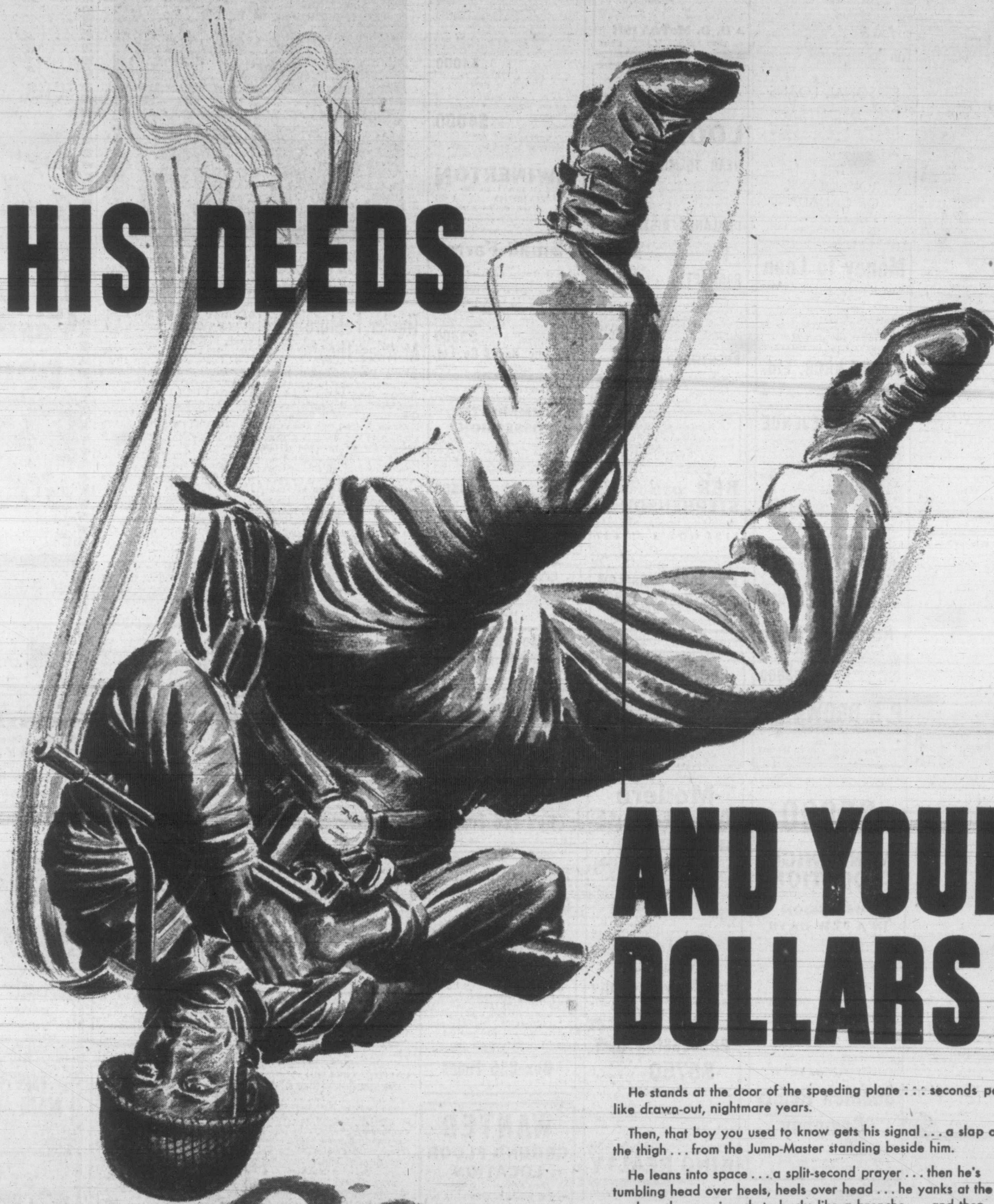
Government Street; Tuesday, R. D. Selman, Bank of Montreal, Esquimalt; Wednesday, A. J. Ross, Royal Bank, Douglas Street; Thursday, S. J. Hammond, Bank of Toronto, Douglas

Street; Friday, S. K. Campbell, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Government Street, and Saturday, Nov. 11, G. H. Harmon, Bank of Montreal, Douglas Street.

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